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Outcome of certification vote won't be known for months

Nearly 80 percent of the administrative staff eligible to vote did so in last month's referendum on whether CUPE should represent them. Out of 3,108 eligible, 2,461 voted.

If at least 1,231 people were in favour, the University of Toronto Staff Association's proposal to unionize will pass — but it may be months before the outcome is known.

The vote took place on April 25, 26 and 27. At the annual meeting of the association on April 28, president David Askew said the right of 975 people on the voters' list to vote had been challenged by the administration. The ballots of the 721 of these staff members who did vote have been separated out and will be counted only when it is established that they belong in the bargaining unit.

"There is no set endpoint to this procedure," said Askew. "We're going to have to push the Labour Relations Board and the administration to get it resolved." The decision will depend on whether or not employees are judged to be exercising managerial authority or have access to confidential information.

"The administration has taken a very liberal view of who should be excluded," Askew told the meeting.

Rose Marie Harrop, chair of the salary and benefits committee, said a proposal for a first contract was being drawn up. At the same time, she has asked Alec Pathy, U of T's vice-president (business affairs) to enter into salary and benefit negotiations in time for the annual July 1 increase.

Provincial budget may mean serious woes for universities

by George Cook

The provincial budget is a step backwards for Ontario universities, President George Connell said in response to the April 20 spending announcement.

"Obviously the government had to make a decision about how much money it is prepared to commit to support its accessibility policy," Connell said. "What concerns me is the re-introduction of the element of competition just when the universities had achieved a measure of stability."

"Not only will university revenues become highly dependent on enrolment, but the benefits to any university are on a sliding scale."

As enrolment rises, grants per student fall. This method of dividing the pot will encourage a competition for students that could leave universities without full funding per student.

The president also expressed concern about provincial plans to revise the current university funding formula. Without knowing what impact a revised formula would have on revenue, it is difficult to advise the faculties on how to respond to the increasing number of applications for admission, he said.

Rising enrolment and inadequate funding could create the worst of all possible worlds for universities and pro-

spective students: budget reductions and nowhere to register in September.

Last year, the province provided an initial \$27 million for enrolment growth, but increased it to \$38 million when it received the final enrolment figures. Next year, there will be no money in addition to the initial commitment, Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon said.

The Liberal government of David Peterson introduced "accessibility" funding in 1986 to encourage higher university participation rates among high school graduates. As a result, enrolment has increased rapidly and operating support has failed to keep up with demand.

Early indications are that enrolment will rise about 10 percent next year.

Provincial spending on universities will increase by 7.5 percent or \$108.7 million next year. However, \$38.2 million of this amount was spent this year, leaving a net increase of \$70.5 million. Of this, \$46 million is to compensate for enrolment increases, \$4 million for aid to the disabled, leaving a \$20 million increase in base funding.

"There's a real potential for a tragedy of the commons," said Dan Lang, assistant vice-president (planning) and registrar. With too few resources to support a growing population "everyone could end up having more students than funding."

The funding formula guarantees full funding for each student as long as enrolment remains within a specified corridor. Fluctuation within bounds is not penalized. But the "accessibility fund" provides no such protection. As enrolment rises, the amount of money available per student drops.

Measure demand

The universities could avoid such a situation — or reduce its adverse impact — first by accurately measuring the demand for university places and then by planning enrolment increases on a province-wide, faculty-by-faculty, program-by-program basis.

If an agreement is reached, the fixed amount of money in the "accessibility fund" could be divided among institu-

tions in order to fully fund each student. "We have an opportunity to reduce our budget shortfalls, but it will depend on what the universities decide to do," said Lang.

In addition to its announcement of operating funds, the government said it *See BUDGET : Page 2*

Queen's Park has dim view of lease scheme

by Judith Knelman

A proposal by Alec Pathy, vice-president (business affairs), that U of T sell its library books and then lease them back is to be reconsidered in the wake of a government edict.

On May 5, after several days of public discussion on the legality and morality of the sale and lease-back of public assets, provincial treasurer Robert Nixon announced in the legislature a moratorium on such arrangements by organizations and institutions funded by the province of Ontario. The University of Ottawa has already sold part of its library in a sale and lease-back arrangement, and the University of Western Ontario has arranged to do so.

"I have serious reservations about this practice," said Nixon. "These transactions result in the creation of a tax write-off through the transfer of assets from a non-taxable entity to a taxable one."

"Although this financing vehicle supplements the budget of the institutions, it does so at a very high cost to the taxpayer and with relatively little benefit to the institution. Out of every dollar in reduced government revenue, institutions receive as little as 10 cents while intermediaries pocket as much as 90 cents."

The Ministry of Treasury & Economics has begun a review of the *See SALE : Page 2*

Wondering lonely as a crowd

What will their words be worth? Thousands of students filled Varsity Arena over the past three weeks for the annual examination ritual. But as all students know: if exams come, can summer be far behind?



Sale and lease-back suspended

Continued from Page 1

implications of these arrangements so that a policy can be developed to stop deals that in essence "distort the intent of existing tax legislation," Nixon said. He implied that Revenue Canada would be asked to participate in the policy development.

Puzzled

U of T administrators are puzzled over this sudden action by the government, since they had asked more than a year ago whether it would be acceptable for them to participate in a lease-back scheme. They were told at the time that a policy was being developed, but none was forthcoming.

Alston wins bibliographic award

Sandra Alston, a librarian in the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library and the book selection department of the Robarts Library, has been awarded the Marie Tremaine medal by the Bibliographical Society of Canada for outstanding service to Canadian bibliography.

In 1985 and 1986, the first two volumes of Alston's second supplement to Tremaine's 1934 *A Bibliography of Canadiana; Being Items in the Metropolitan Toronto Library Relating to the Early History and Development of Canada* were published. The third and fourth volumes of Alston's supplement will be published this year. Alston was assisted on the project by Karen Evans, a librarian working in the University Archives.

Budget means problems

Continued from Page 1

will spend \$440 million on new university buildings and other capital costs over four years. Of that, all but about \$9 million has been committed for next year.

Lang noted that capital grants of \$110 million a year are less than the universities have received in the past. Consequently, the potential value of a four-year commitment to planning and fund raising efforts will be reduced.

"We've traded less money for more time... This is being heralded as a wonderful development, but frankly I don't see the wonder in it."

In its response to the budget, the Council of Ontario Universities points out that while government spending will rise an average 8.6 percent next year, spending on universities will increase only 7.5 percent, if money spent in 1987-88 is included.

COU communications director Will Sayers said the budget is made of "a fair amount of smoke and mirrors. But this is not the first time, or the first ministry. There is a component of old money and the whole thing is packaged for maximum political return."

Seek clarity

COU expects the government to present the budget in the best possible light, Sayers said, but believes it fails to answer many questions regarding the application of "flow-through" funds from last year to students going into their second year. "We would like to see some clarity there," Sayers said.

Given the amount of new money provided, the universities will be able to fully fund only 2,500 additional students

The day before his announcement of the moratorium, Nixon asked to see President George Connell on May 6. He told Connell that if U of T went ahead with the scheme the government would deduct the money it earned from its allocation.

"The legislature determines what amount of money goes to universities," said Nixon after the meeting. "The removal of money from the treasury [through tax-shelter schemes] is an inappropriate way for universities to acquire funds."

Connell does not share Nixon's conviction that tax revenues will be lost because universities are participating in lease-back schemes. "I don't believe that is the case," he said. "There are other possible lessees around that would take up the business."

Pathy is to meet with Terry Stephen, special adviser on policy to the treasurer, to expand on U of T's point of view, which is essentially that a lease-back arrangement would enable the University to make effective use of its assets and acquire the funds it needs to run effectively.

Connell will discuss with the Executive Committee today whether to put the matter before Governing Council.

Government approached

The idea has been in the discussion stage for some time. In February 1987, the then deputy treasurer, Brock Smith, was asked what the government would think of the sale and lease-back of capital assets by U of T. In April 1987 he replied that such an arrangement would be legal, but that the ministry was going to develop a policy position in view of the potential tax loss to both the provincial and federal governments. When nothing further was heard from

the government, U of T administrators decided to consider the idea further, and eventually prepared a proposal for the consideration of Governing Council.

At a meeting of the Business Affairs Committee on April 28, Pathy outlined a scheme whereby the University would sell library books and possibly some research equipment — neither of which category is sales taxable — to a firm that would be able to claim an income tax benefit from possession of these assets. The firm would lease them back to the University for 10 or 15 years and then sell them back at a reduced price. To ensure that it could meet these payments, the University would buy an annuity with most of the money from the sale — which would be between \$150 and \$250 million. The up-front gain to the University would be the difference between the sale price and the cost of the annuity, probably between \$10 and \$15 million.

Despite the objections of the committee chairman, Gerald Townsend, the committee voted to recommend the proposal for the approval of Governing Council. The following day, Carole Moore, the chief librarian, was notified.

The library staff was called together immediately to discuss the impact of such a move, and Moore asked for written submissions from librarians on their reactions to the proposal. It was also put on the agenda of the May 12 meeting of the Library Advisory Committee.

On April 30 the University community learned of the proposal through a front-page story in *The Globe and Mail*. While some who read the story felt that it was a creative approach to money-raising, others were uncomfortable or even indignant at the notion of turning their library books into someone else's tax shelter.

Library reaction

"I appreciate the University's need to find money to solve its underfunding problem," said Moore before the scheme was suspended, "but the library is investigating the matter to make sure it doesn't place in jeopardy our primary objective, which is to provide access to knowledge."

"We're nervous about the risks," said Gayle Garlock, associate librarian (collection development). "We understand that the financial risks are minimal. It's a financial deal that means the University is managing its assets well. But there are psychological risks."

The librarians were concerned that donors might misunderstand the program and decide against contributing money or gifts in kind, even though rare books were not to be included in the transaction.

There was no suggestion that any of the money realized in the transaction would go to the library. Pathy told business affairs that a separate recommendation on how the money should be spent would go to the Planning & Resources Committee.

Improper

At the business affairs meeting, Townsend refused to support the transaction because he felt that it was improper for a public institution to participate in the exploitation of a provision designed to encourage the purchase of new, productive assets and not the sale and lease-back of existing assets. He would also want to know what the proceeds would be used for before he could support such a proposal, he said.

Peter Richardson, principal of University College, said such a move, though entirely legal, might erode public support. "People will feel that the University has been used in ways that are not inherently consistent with the Univer-

sity's role in the community. One of the University's major mandates is to be a repository of the inherited knowledge of our civilization, and we have a responsibility to manage that."

Professor Jock Galloway of geography, a member of Governing Council and past chair of the Library Advisory Committee, said he was astonished to read of the proposal in *The Globe and Mail*. "I'd have thought that something as significant as this might have been more discussed before it went to business affairs," he said. "The agenda said only 'sale and lease-back of assets,'" he added. "If it had said 'sale of library,' I'd have been there."

He disapproves of such an arrangement. "It's the wrong way for governments to finance universities. We should be supported directly rather than by the exploitation of loopholes in the tax system."

Fred Wilson, president of the University of Toronto Faculty Association, said that while the University desperately needs more money, and he is sympathetic to the idea that universities should be able to budget the way businesses do, a lease-back scheme would create more problems that it solves.

"It's one thing for Air Canada to do this with airplanes, but what picture does it give the public of the University? To sell off a library is to sell off the core of the University system. And it would create a bad image to those who might otherwise want to donate to the library. People object to the selling off of donations."

Normal

Pathy emphasized that the sale and lease-back of assets is a normal way to raise money. It is used routinely by profit-making corporations and increasingly by public bodies, he said. The BC government finances its ferries this way, hospitals all over Ontario have taken it up, and in Quebec McGill is investigating its use.

"We felt that if we didn't look at it and present it, we'd be irresponsible. We desperately need money."

He said it has not been a secret, but it did not occur to him to consult beyond Simcoe Hall. He discussed the proposal with his colleagues, with members of business affairs, and with some members of Governing Council.

Members of the University community need not fear that their access to the books in the library would be threatened if the scheme were adopted, he said. "The assets would never leave our care or control for a millisecond."

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\$6 million for international business centre

U of T, York and Wilfrid Laurier will receive provincial funding of \$6 million over five years to form the Ontario Centre of International Business, Lyn McLeod, minister of colleges and universities, recently announced.

The centre, with headquarters at York, will offer:

- enhanced business programs — particularly at the MBA level — with training in foreign languages and cultures

Lewis to be at UC, Law



Stephen Lewis

Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations since 1984, will be coming to the U of T in September for a two-year visitorship at University College and the Faculty of Law.

In September he will become UC's Barker Fairley Distinguished Visitor in Canadian Culture, succeeding Robert Fulford, Tom Hendry, George Luscombe and Robert Weaver. The visitorship was established in 1985 to commemorate the achievements of the former head of German and renowned painter who died in 1986 at the age of 99.

Lewis will be available for interviews and visits to classes and will give one or two public lectures. He has also offered to assist the college in increasing the endowment fund for the Fairley visitorship, said Principal Peter Richardson.

In September 1989 he will be in residence at the law school as a fellow and special lecturer in a course based on his international experiences. Although the course is designed for law students, it will be open to a limited number of students in other divisions of the University, said Dean Robert Prichard.

Lewis will also help the law school raise funds for its international human rights program, which places law students in internships with various agencies, including the United Nations.

While at U of T, Lewis will be working on a book about the UN and Canadian and American foreign policy. He will also be available for public speaking engagements and international projects related to his experience at the UN.

The former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party attended UC between 1955 and 1960, majoring in modern history, but left two credits short of the degree requirements. His wife, Michele Landsberg, graduated from the college in 1962 in modern languages and literature. Their two older children, Ilana and Ari, will graduate from UC this year.

- courses to help executives and managers become more effective in international marketing
- seminars and lectures conducted jointly with the Ontario government for government-sponsored trade missions
- student internships and exchange programs between Ontario and its major foreign trading partners.

At an April 26 press conference announcing the centre's establishment, Monte Kwinter, minister of industry, trade and technology, observed that while business people from Ontario can break into the American export market with relative ease, they show greater nervousness and apprehension about the markets of Europe and the Pacific rim because of their different cultures, languages and political and economic systems. Kwinter said the centre's main purpose would be to overcome those obstacles.

Professor Jim Gillies of York University's Faculty of Administrative Studies, interim director of the centre, stressed that its approach will be practical. He said it would be very disappointing if Ontario's international trade had not increased by the end of the five-year period of the government funding. After that, the centre's funding is expected to come from tuition fees, consulting contracts and corporate donations.

Gillies said there are only three comparable programs in universities throughout the world. The "grandfather" of such programs is the International Management Institute in

Switzerland. There are also programs of this type at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University of Arizona.

The Ontario centre will begin offering programs for executives and entrepreneurs this fall. The enhanced MBA program will be ready to admit 50 students in the fall of 1989.

U of T's contribution to the centre will be to provide research leadership, says Alan Rugman, professor of international business in the Faculty of Management. The faculties of law and management will be "internationalized" by means of research grants and support for case work on international corporations and exchange programs. The research director of the centre will be a member of the Faculty of Management.

Dean Rob Prichard says the law library's resources in the fields of international business and trade law will be greatly expanded as part of the centre's program. The new material will be made available to Toronto lawyers who specialize in international business and trade law.

The law faculty's research program in international business and trade law will involve participation by York University's Osgoode Hall law school. Drawing on that research activity, the faculty will conduct symposia for scholars and business people. There will also be some adjusting of faculty courses at all levels in the faculty to include aspects of international trade and business law.

Of the centre's total budget, U of T will be responsible for administering

\$400,000 annually for research purposes. A competitive research fund will be open to scholars from all Ontario universities.

Wilfrid Laurier's contribution to the centre will be its export-import program.

Four proposals for a centre were submitted by post-secondary institutions when the government announced last fall that a centre would be established. While all submissions were of high quality, McLeod said, the one submitted jointly by York and U of T was considered the most comprehensive. However, the panel of international experts adjudicating the proposals recommended that one from Wilfrid Laurier be joined to the York/U of T proposal so that the expertise in import-export studies would not need to be duplicated.

Two profs win Guggenheims

Professors Randall McLeod of English and Patricia Parker of English & Comparative Literature have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships for 1988. The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has appointed 262 American and Canadian fellows this year. The fellowships are awarded on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise in the future."

Extravaganza will launch campaign

by Patrick Donohue

One of Canada's best-known performers will be master of ceremonies for "Night of Stars," the public launch at Convocation Hall on June 1 of *Breakthrough*, U of T's \$100 million fundraising campaign. Don Harron, author, actor and broadcaster, will be introducing the stars, all U of T graduates who have donated their talents as a show of support for their alma mater.

Harron last played Con Hall with the

All Varsity Review in 1946. Sporting red underwear, he was the "hick from Vic," a predecessor of his famous "Charlie Farquharson" persona.

For the "Night of Stars," though, Harron has decided a more appropriate character will be his popular "Valerie Rosedale." While she may not have a U of T degree, she has "more pedigrees than U of T ever dreamed of."

Valerie will be joined by three other great ladies of the Canadian stage — Kate Reid, Charmion King and Barbara

Hamilton. The Orford Quartet will perform, as will Liona Boyd, classical guitarist. Janet Field, an up-and-coming star, will sing something from light opera.

President George Connell will greet the audience, and Mary Alice Stuart, national chairman, will give a speech opening the campaign. CFTO-TV newscaster Ken Shaw will do mini-interviews with many of the celebrities in the audience. It's expected that one of the most prominent of them will be Ontario's Premier David Peterson.

Although many star graduates of U of T were enthusiastic about appearing, it was impossible to fit them all in, said Jack Thurling, special events coordinator for the campaign. The show will be packed into a brisk 45 minutes or, at most, an hour. Organizers feel that on a June evening Convocation Hall is unlikely to be comfortable for much longer than that.

Besides, the audience will already have celebrated for an hour and a half at a reception in a huge blue and white tent on the front campus. There will be 60 waiters in tuxedos and white gloves serving 10,000 canapes of shrimp and caviar. Tables will be groaning with fruit and cheese and there will be six full bars (drinks included with price of tickets). Floral decorations will be "extraordinary," Thurling promised. The Kevin Turcotte Quartet, a jazz group, and singer Lisa Martinelli will set a lively pace.

At 7.45 organ music from Con Hall will summon the party-goers. In case of wet weather, there will be a canopy leading directly from the tent.

The hall itself will be transformed with balloons, banners and flowers. Chief decorator is professional party planner Barbara Hershenhorn, whom Thurling has assisted in throwing parties for the Festival of Festivals and the Genie and Gemini awards.

Tickets for the reception and the show are \$100 (\$70 tax deductible) and can be reserved at 978-2036 or 978-2171.



Career Centre celebrates 40

The four past directors of the Career Centre were all on hand to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the centre April 28: Allan Headrick (left, 1967-70), Col. J. Kenneth Bradford (1948-67), Rivi Frankle (1974-88) and David Currey (1970-74). Frankle recently left the centre to become executive director

of the Department of Alumni Affairs. The new director of the centre has not yet been named.

The centre was originally established to accommodate veterans returning from World War II. It has grown from a staff of two to a staff of over 30 on all three campuses.

Rappaport receives Canadian Liver Foundation gold medal

Dr. Aron Rappaport, professor Emeritus of physiology, received the Canadian Liver Foundation's gold medal for 1987. The medal, recognizing Rappaport's outstanding research on the liver, was presented last fall at the joint annual meetings of the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons of Canada, the Canadian Association of Gastroenterology and the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation. Rappaport is the first Canadian to receive the award, which has been presented annually since 1983.

Through *in vivo* microscopic study of blood flowing through the capillaries of the liver, Rappaport has shown that the

structure and function of the organ are organized according to the supply of blood. These studies replaced the long-held misconception, derived from the study of dead tissue, that the liver's structure consisted of tiny hexagons, like a linoleum pattern.

Rappaport's research on the liver made possible important advances in biochemistry, pharmacology, anatomy and pathology. A 1972 film of his on circulation in the liver has been used for teaching in over 40 universities world-wide.

Rappaport began teaching at U of T in 1948. He retired officially in 1973 but continued to teach until 1983.

Province will help with repayment of student loans

The provincial government will spend about \$350,000 a year to help those in financial need defer repayment of their Ontario student loans.

Approximately 4,000 former students are expected to qualify annually for deferral, said Barbara Hauser, a pro-

gram analyst for the Ministry of Colleges & Universities.

Under the new program, debt repayment can be postponed for up to 18 months at any time in the repayment period. The government pays the interest on the loan to the bank involved.

At the end of the deferral period, however, the debtor must again begin to repay the principal and interest, but will not be required to reimburse the government for the interest payments made during the deferral.

The repayment period for Ontario student loans begins six months after graduation and lasts six and a half years, but it will be extended for an amount of time equal to the length of the deferral.

Unmarried former students who are unemployed qualify for the interest relief, as do those who earned less than \$1,020 in the month prior to their applications. Married applicants qualify if their combined income was less than \$1,495 a month. Income qualifications also vary according to the amount of debt.

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KNELMAN'S NOTEBOOK

The same week history professor **Michael Bliss** won a \$10,000 award for the best business book of the year (*Northern Enterprise*), his wife won a case of champagne, so they celebrated in style. What will the \$10,000 be spent on? In part, a 25th-anniversary research trip to Bermuda.

Wiebke Smythe, president of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, last month received an invitation to the newspaper's Nogfest in campus mail. She's not sure whether it's for last December or next.

Publish and perish is the lesson of *DOA*, a new movie that combines murder, English lit, tenure and a professor-student affair. It makes U of T seem positively drab.

The people who run Services to Disabled Persons are still looking for a new name. Their newsletter lists a few suggestions, asks for others and says they're particularly interested in acronyms. That would probably rule out two of the suggestions on their list, Auxiliary Student Services and Access Spells Service.

George Luste took a break from teaching physics and analyzing the performance of U of T's supercomputer to trek 400 km. across Ellesmere Island, the northernmost island in Canada, where the average April temperature is -22 degrees. Why? An encounter with "the elemental realities of existence" is an effective antidote to the meta-physical arguments of academia.

The April 1 edition of the University of Regina's newsletter contains an advertisement for degrees by mail, available in Fahrenheit or Celsius.

With the coming of spring, forestry professor **Paul Aird** has been thinking wistfully of trees, flowers and grass. He's concerned that the beauty of the St. George campus has declined significantly in the last decade. The grounds crews do an excellent job, he says, but we hire architects and excavators who don't think of protecting our established trees, building and repair contractors who permit their employees to park on lawns and gardens, telephone installers who erect boxes in prominent positions and parking controllers who have encouraged the migration of backyard parking lots beyond the front of our buildings and doubled the parking around King's College Circle.

The president's office would be the logical place to seek a remedy, says Aird, if it weren't for the discouraging fact that it overlooks a parking lot. He suggests we begin by showing our respect for University College as a national treasure and eliminating all parking in front of it.

The founders of Queen's modelled it on the University of Edinburgh, and the two have maintained their ties ever since. The principals of the two institutions met recently while the University of Edinburgh principal

was in Kingston visiting alumni and found more similarities. Both are named **David Smith**.

Sociology students got a preview of a play that sexual harassment officer **Nancy Adamson** will probably be bringing to U of T in the fall. It's *Foul Play*, a lively musical put together by the Company of Sirens feminist theatre company to illustrate techniques and pitfalls of sexual harassment. It was first presented at Glendon College and is now touring universities.

Predators are classified and depicted by the players as bumbler, body talkers, suggestive talkers, touchers, therapists or threateners. Sample song from an infatuated coed (music courtesy of *My Fair Lady*: "I could have read all night, / I could have read all night, / And still have begged for more. . . / Since he has loaned the book to me / I'll simply read, read, read all night."

Originally, in Europe, a thesis defence was a public event, a holdover from the oral tradition dating from the time before universities became institutionalized. It is still not uncommon in Europe for a member of a university who is pursuing some special research interest and has a thesis that will be immediately acceptable for publication to defend it publicly. On April 25, **Paul Dutton** of Simon Fraser University, who already holds a U of T doctorate from the Centre for Medieval Studies, gave a public defence at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies of a second doctoral thesis, an edition, with an introduction, of the *Glossae super Platonem* of Bernard of Chartres.

Several universities have arranged to purchase computerized voice technology that would allow students to register by telephone instead of in lineups. The students, using touch-tone phones, would get vocal confirmation of the courses in which they were enrolled. The voice would also be able to dispense answers to routine enquiries.

Seems to us it would be efficient for students to set up a system using such equipment to deliver robotic vocal responses to standard exam questions.

Nikki Yokokura, a lecturer in East Asian studies working at UTCS in the Apple research partnership program, has learned, as it were, to turn apples into sushi. She has developed a method of presenting a student seated at a Macintosh computer with a step-by-step demonstration of how Japanese characters are drawn, a computer vocal rendering of their sound and an animated explanation of their meaning.

A York professor and quality of life consultant has been promoting juggling as a means of relaxation. **Bob Woodburn**, a leisure and quality of life consultant, learned to juggle using salt shakers, but now recommends apples and potatoes. "Juggling teaches you to balance life and work," he told the *York Gazette*. "If you're juggling too many things or the wrong kinds of things your lifestyle's shot."

There's something to be said for making the abstract concrete, but what if you dropped the book on the baby?

New group to lobby against animal rights activists

by Judith Knelman

The University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario are taking on animal-rights activists by forming a group that promotes the use of animals for research.

Partners in Research is supported by such prominent citizens as Senator John Godfrey, arts patron Bluma Appel, writers Margaret Atwood, Robert Fulford, Pierre Berton and June Callwood, history professor Michael Bliss and Clarke Institute director and psychiatrist-in-chief Vivian Rakoff. The newly formed organization will be appealing to the public for contributions as a way of publicizing its message. Already, 22 hospitals, universities and voluntary health organizations have contributed seed money of up to \$5,000 each.

A London chapter of the group has already begun educating the public on the need for animal-based research, and a provincial chapter was launched last month. The Toronto chapter is still being organized.

Executive director of the provincial group is Ronald Calhoun, a retired GM executive who served as national campaign chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society for three years and national coordinator of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. He is also a national director of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society.

At a press conference announcing the formation of the association, U of T researchers made a case for their dependence on animals. There is little question, said Professor Donald McLachlan of the Department of Physiology, a researcher into

neurological disease, that the application of modern biology will rapidly bring about a much improved quality of life in the elderly and the mentally handicapped. But animals are needed for this research.

Ninety-two percent of the animals used in teaching and research at U of T are rodents. Another 3.5 percent are rabbits, sheep and pigs, 1.4 percent are frogs, 1.3 percent are cats and dogs, .03 percent are primates and 1.7 percent are others including fish and birds. The University buys rats, mice and primates from licensed laboratory animal suppliers and dogs and cats primarily from municipal pounds. Ontario pound-keepers are required to sell an animal to a research facility that wants it unless they can locate the original owner or sell or give the animal to someone who wants it as a pet.

"We avoid using animals whenever possible," said Dr. McLachlan. "The issue is the unique biology that we as humans and primates represent." He added that primates are "used with great respect."

But there are some diseases that only primates develop. For example, it is thought that toxic amino acids may trigger amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Only testing on primates will bear out this theory. And since polio is unique to the primate system, the discovery of a vaccine against it wouldn't have been possible without research on primates.

"We are all animal lovers," he said. "But I'm concerned about my patient who is dying of a disease we can't treat. However much we respect the animal, we must address the human issue."

Professor Pat Brubaker of the Department of Physiology needs rats for her research into diabetes. She uses the intestinal tissues of 100-200 rats a year bred especially for research conditions. The animals are given an overdose of an anesthetic, their tissues are removed, and they die.

"It's not easy to use animals," she said, "but in the kind of research I'm doing there's no other way to get the

answers. You can't establish a computer model for things that you don't know anything about."

Researchers are conscious of the need for conservation. Recently Brubaker heard that someone was using the brain tissue of rats, so she asked for the intestinal tissue and then passed the rats on to someone who needed the kidney tissue.

At U of T, as at all Canadian hospitals and universities, there are strict guidelines in force as to the standard of accommodation and care animals receive. U of T's Animal Care Committee ensures that researchers here follow the Ontario Animals for Research Act. The Canadian Council on Animal Care has set out standards that investigators using animals must follow if they accept funds from Canadian granting agencies. Some of the precautions they must take and the paperwork they must go through to justify their procedures are running up the cost of using animals far beyond inflation, McLachlan and Brubaker said. In addition, there is the cost of security against attacks by animal rights activists.

U of T and Western have been hit by several such attacks in the past few years. In 1984, a group challenged Western over its treatment of a baboon. (The case was thrown out of court.) The same year, a small bomb went off at U of T's Medical Sciences Building, leading Metro police to suspect an animal liberation organization, and the Animal Liberation Front abducted 21 rats from a psychology laboratory at Sidney Smith Hall. In 1986, vandals calling themselves the Animal Liberation Front caused \$10,000 damage to the U of T Faculty of Dentistry. The most recent attack was a sit-in by a group called Ark II in the office of the dean of medicine, John Dirks, on April 29.

The animal rights activists' goals for 1988, said Calhoun, are to end the use of lost and abandoned pets by researchers and then to phase out the use of animals in research.



Animal rights activists chanted slogans outside the Medical Sciences Building April 29, while inside 10 protestors had locked themselves in Dean John Dirks' office. The sit-in ended after about two hours when Metro police carried or led them outside one at a time. Each of the 10, none of whom were U of T students, was given a \$53 trespassing ticket. They were from a group called Ark II, which demands the end of scientific research involving animals.

Kresge honoured by two chemical societies

Chemistry professor Jerry Kresge of Scarborough College has received awards from two chemical societies.

The Canadian Society for Chemistry has named him winner of the 1988 Syntex award in physical organic chemistry. He will give a special lecture at the Canadian Chemical Conference being held in conjunction with the third Chemical Congress of North America in June.

The Cleveland section of the American Chemical Society next month will present him with the 1988 Morley award medal in recognition of his research on enolization, enols and enolates, which has made a major contribution to modern organic chemistry.

Kresge is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and has been a Fulbright scholar, a Guggenheim fellow, a Killam

fellow, a National Science Foundation senior fellow and a Yamada fellow. He has been teaching at Scarborough since 1974.

Nicholson to art committee

Terry Nicholson, director of the Scarborough Campus Gallery, has been named a member of Metro Toronto's first public art advisory committee. The six-member committee is responsible for developing policy guidelines and assessment criteria for public art.

Consortium formed for supercomputer review

Knowledge Systems Inc. of Toronto has been awarded a \$69,000 contract to conduct a review of the operations of the Ontario Centre for Large Scale Computation, home of the Cray X-MP supercomputer.

The consortium was put together by Torontonians John Leppik, a consultant whose background includes five years as director of the product development laboratory for IBM Canada. After graduating from U of T's Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1961, he joined IBM, where he concentrated mostly on product development, marketing and business development.

As well as establishing and managing joint research projects between IBM and Canadian universities, Leppik conducted a review for U of T in 1968 of the relative quality of university computing services in North America. In 1969 he conducted a study for U of T on computing services management.

The other two members of the consortium are Peter Gregory, a Boston business consultant who was vice-president of planning and corporate development at Cray Research from 1981 to 1984, and Peter Patton, a computer science professor at the University of Minnesota and chairman of the Consortium for Supercomputer Research in Minneapolis. During Gregory's tenure at Cray the X-MP was developed and Cray moved out of the government laboratory market into

general scientific computing. From 1985 to 1987 Patton was director of the U of M's Supercomputer Institute, which uses the Cray-1, Cray-2 and Cyber 205 supercomputers.

The review is to include the strategic business plan for the period 1988 to 1995; the marketing plan, including accessibility, pricing, clients and product development; support services; and the organizational structure and reporting relationships.

It will be overseen by the management board's steering committee, which consists of David Nowlan, vice-president (research); Professor Peter Egelstaff of the University of Guelph, chair of the inter-university advisory board; Ted White, former president of Amdahl; Jim Grant, executive vice-president of the Royal Bank (operations and systems); and Craig Tedmon, senior vice-president (technology) of Noranda. Alec Pathy, vice-president (business affairs) and chair of the management board, said he will "lean very heavily" on the advice of the review.

"It's always possible that mutually agreed upon changes can arise resulting from the report," said Pathy, but "the object of the review is to give guidance to the management board and to inform the Ministry of Colleges & Universities and the University administration of the findings." The report will probably be in the hands of the steering committee by the end of May.

RESEARCH NEWS

For further information and application forms for the following agencies, please contact ORA at 978-2163.

Iron & Steel Society
Under its ferrous metallurgy grant program, the society will fund up to three grants concurrently each for a three-year period to encourage professors to continue academic careers in ferrous metallurgy.
Guidelines and applications

are available at ORA. Deadline is *June 1* for programs that will be initiated before the fall of 1989.

Ministry of Colleges & Universities
The university research incentive fund is intended to encourage universities and the private sector to enter into cooperative research ventures. The program will match, dollar for dollar, eligible investments by the

private sector in university-based contract research. Researchers interested in applying for a URIF award are encouraged to contact ORA in advance of the deadline date to discuss the contracts or research agreements with the corporate partner, if these are not already in place.
Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from ORA. Deadline for receipt of applications at

the ministry is May 31. Internal deadline for receipt of applications at ORA is *Tuesday, May 24*.

Upcoming Deadline Dates
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society (US) — full grant applications: *June 15*.
Arthritis Society — research groups, letter of intent: *May 15*.
Canada Council — Killam research fellowship: *June 30*; I.W. Killam memorial prizes (nominations): *June 30*.
Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — new research development program (letter of intent): *June 1*.
Cancer Research Institute Inc. (US) — fellowships: *June 1*.
Anna Fuller Fund — fellowships; research grants: *June 1*.

International Union Against Cancer — Yamagiwa-Yoshida memorial international cancer study grants (sub-batical): *June 30*.
Iron & Steel Society — ferrous metallurgy grant program: *June 1*.
Laidlaw Foundation — scholar program: *May 31*.
Ministry of Colleges & Universities — URIF — for May 31 ministry deadline, internal deadline at ORA: *May 24*.
Muscular Dystrophy Association (US) — request for fellowship and research grant application (for submission June 30): *May 31*.
National Institutes of Health (US) — new and competing continuation program — project and centre applications: *June 1*.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture — research proposals: *July 29* and *October 3*.
SSHRC, Research Communications Division — aid to occasional scholarly conferences in Canada (Oct-Feb): *June 30*.
Standards Council of Canada — university research contribution *May 31*.
U of T, Connaught senior fellowships: for May 15; 5 p.m., *May 13*.
U of T, Humanities & Social Sciences Committee of the Research Board — conference travel grants: *May 15*; grants-in-aid: *June 1*.
Whitaker Foundation — research grants: *May 15*.

WED. JUNE 1ST

NIGHT of STARS

This is your invitation to turn June 1st, 1988 into a delightful event and to help your University launch one of its most urgent and important initiatives

That event is the *Night of Stars*,
A Celebration of the University of Toronto.

It begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. under a huge blue and white tent on the front campus of King's College Circle, then moves into Convocation Hall where we will be entertained by a star-studded line-up of our graduates, all hosted by Don Harron.

Night of Stars marks the official start of *Breakthrough*, the University's five-year \$100 million fund-raising campaign. Already, many millions of dollars have been pledged towards its goal of improving the quality of learning at the U of T. But as you can imagine, it is crucial that the *Breakthrough* campaign receives significant early support from the very community it's designed to benefit.

We invite you to join us on June 1st for what promises to be a great evening for everyone. Needless to say, tickets will be going quickly. To reserve yours, telephone 978-2036 or -2171.

Gordon Cressy
Vice-President
Development & University Relations

Martha J. Tory
Volunteer Chairman
Night of Stars

The cost is \$100 per ticket, \$70 of which is tax-deductible.
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PHD ORALS

Please contact the PhD orals examinations office at 978-5258 for information regarding time and location for these listings.

Wednesday, May 11
Frances Elizabeth Armstrong, Department of English, "Dickens and the Concept of Home." Prof. J.M. Robson.

Thursday, May 12
Kathleen Tosh Lawson, Department of English, "Charlotte Brontë and Christianity: The Heresy of Desire." Prof. J. Millgate.

Friday, May 13
Kenneth Kao, Department of Zoology, "The Respecification of Pattern in *Xenopus laevis* Embryos." Prof. R.P. Elinson.

Timothy Brian Noone, Centre for Medieval Studies, "An Edition and Study of a *Scriptum super Metaphisicam*, bk. 12, dist. 2: A Work Attributable to Richard Rufus of Cornwall." Prof. J. Reilly.

David Henry Welch, Department of Education, "The Social Construction of Franco-Ontarian Interests towards French Language Schooling — 19th Century to 1980s." Prof. P. Corrigan.

Monday, May 16
Jane Helen Aronson, Department of Community Health, "Women's Experiences in Giving and Receiving Care: Pathways to Social Change." Prof. V. Marshall.

Norah Eleonore Alida Maier, Department of Education, "A Reconceptualization of the Education of the Gifted through the Preparation of Teachers: Instructional Design." Prof. R. Courtney.

Tuesday, May 17
Michael Zeitlin, Department of English, "Faulkner and Ulysses: A Psychoanalytic Inquiry." Prof. T.H. Adamowski.

Wednesday, May 18
Robert James Belton, Department of History of Art, "On the Image of Woman in Surrealist Art." Prof. R. Welsh.

Thursday, May 19
Louis Bernier, Faculty of Forestry, "Induction, Characterization and Mapping of Mutations in *Ophiostoma ulmi*, the Causal Agent of Dutch Elm Disease." Prof. M. Hubbes.

Johnny Kin On Sin, Department of Electrical Engineering, "Schottky Injection Mos-gated Power Transistors." Prof. C.A.T. Salama.

Friday, May 20
Lois Aileen Jackson, Department of Sociology, "In Whose Interests? A Study of Canadian Bilateral Aid to Jamaica's Agricultural Sector." Prof. M. Murmis.

Tuesday, May 24
Franz Heider, Department of Physics, "Magnetic Properties of Hydrothermally Grown Fe(3)O(4) Crystals." Prof. D.J. Dunlop.

Wednesday, May 25
Judy Louise Bolton, Department of Chemistry, "The Kinetics and Mechanism of the Decomposition of 2-Hydroxylaminoimidozoles." Prof. R.A. McClelland.

Thursday, May 26
Shiu Tat Douglas Chan, Department of Physics, "Mesoscale Anomalies and Rainband Formation." Prof. H.R. Cho.

Janice Fern Elmhirst, Department of Botany, "Interactions of the Bean Rust and Cowpea Rust Fungi with Species of the *Phaseolus-Vigna* Plant Complex." Prof. M.C. Heath.

Mary Lynn Ann Lamon, Department of Psychology, "Translating from Words to Equations: Disguised Relations and Mathematical Reasoning." Prof. R.S. Lockhart.

Math students win citations

U of T math students have been successful in two recent competitions for students throughout North America.

In the mathematical competition in modeling, which is held by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications, team members Gary Baumgartner, Jack Chan and Jeff Rosenthal received one of four outstanding ratings for their essay on Problem B. They were chosen to present their paper at the April 25 meeting of the Operations Research Society of America in Washington, DC.

U of T team members Ling Wai

Hung, David Kirkby and Miriam Paton received honourable mention for their essay on Problem A in the competition. The faculty adviser for both teams was Professor G.F.D. Duff.

In the William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition, held by the Mathematical Association of America, a U of T team whose members were Gary Baumgartner, Edward Doolittle and Jeff Rosenthal received an honourable mention and Doolittle was singled out for an individual honourable mention. The team's coach was Professor N.J. Wildberger.

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Victoria land use scrutinized by Business Affairs

The Business Affairs Committee has for the second time deferred a decision on a request by Victoria College that the University waive a restriction on the use of land sold to Vic in 1901.

The college wants the freedom to use the parcel of land, at Charles St. West and St. Thomas St., for other than academic purposes. But a developer interested in leasing the property for 99 years and building a 10-storey luxury hotel on it discovered a legal stricture on the deed stipulating that the use must be for academic purposes only. Another part of the land is already leased to the

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art on Queen's Park Crescent.

Vic first asked for the waiver at the business affairs meeting of March 22, but consideration was deferred so that additional information could be provided. About 60 members of the Victoria University Students' Administrative Council appeared at the April 26 meeting of the committee to protest the administration's recommendation that the restriction be waived. A decision was again deferred, this time so that a statement as to the commercial value of the land and of U of T's interest in it (if any) could be furnished. In addition, a legal opinion of "academic purposes" was sought.

Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (facilities and administrative systems) told the meeting the land was left to U of T by John Elmsley. In 1901 Vic asked to buy it, and U of T agreed to sell it providing it would always be used for academic purposes. Since the two parties who made the contract may agree to waive this clause, a request has been made by the Victoria Board of Regents asking that U of T waive the restriction as to the use of the land.

Rachel Foulkes, representing the students, argued that the building of a hotel on the property would destroy 30 residence spaces in Charles Street cooperative housing and a gymnasium and field house. Furthermore, the presence of a hotel would "drastically change the character of student life" and eliminate some of the last land available for expansion at Vic. She presented a petition signed by about 400 students opposed to the development.

President George Connell said he felt that U of T should not be in the middle of a disagreement between Vic's students and its Board of Regents. Eva Kushner, president of Vic, said she wished "the students had brought their concerns to us. It's embarrassing to be settling our private issues here."

Kushner said the lease of the land was an economic necessity. "There won't be a policy of future development unless there is some income."

Annamarie Castrilli said a discussion would not be an infringement upon the rights of the Victoria Board of Regents but an attempt to preserve the rights that U of T asserted in 1901. She wanted the issue referred back to the

administration for further clarification. The committee voted to refer it back.

In an interview after the meeting, Larry Kurtz, bursar of Victoria University, said U of T would have no commercial interest in the project. "It has not been suggested by the University of Toronto administration, nor has it been considered by Victoria."

He said the Vic students who signed the petition against the waiver were "hopelessly misinformed." There had been no representation on their part to the Board of Regents, he added.

"The provincial government doesn't make capital grants to federated institutions. We can borrow money to build whatever we want — the question is how we pay it back. Victoria needs additional revenue from some of its real estate endowment, which has not yielded anything significant in the past."

Vic would use the money for renovations, residences, libraries, programs and research institutes, said Kurtz, arguing that these are all academic purposes. "We want to try to keep Vic a vital and contributing part of the University of Toronto."

Wycliffe honorary degrees

Dr. Robert Salter, University Professor and retiring chair of the Wycliffe College Council, will receive the degree of doctor of sacred letters from the college at its convocation ceremony today. The ceremony will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, on Bloor St. at Avenue Rd. Wycliffe will also confer honorary degrees on Rev. Terence Finlay, recently elected bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, Giles Bryant, organist and choirmaster of St. James' Cathedral and Rev. Marney Patterson, a noted Anglican evangelist.

Reception for retirees

President Connell will be holding a reception for faculty and staff who are retiring at the end of this academic session on May 24 from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. in the Hart House quadrangle. In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the East Common Room. Friends and families of the guests, and all members of the University community, are invited to attend.

Summer sports camps

The Department of Athletics and Recreation is offering a variety of sports camps for children this summer. Sports included are tennis, gymnastics, karate, diving, competitive and synchronized swimming and multisport. All camps are held on the downtown campus. The program runs from July 4 to August 12. For further information call 978-3436.



Vehicle for disabled off and running

An all-terrain vehicle for the physically disabled was demonstrated for the first time May 2 on the front campus. It was designed by Ontario College of Art student Ian Macleod (left), and

U of T mechanical engineering students Brian Van Ooteghen (seated in vehicle) and Paul Van Laren. They worked under Claude Gidman, director of U of T's Creative Design Research Unit.

PERSONNEL NEWS

Job Openings

Below is a partial list of job openings at the University. The complete list is on staff bulletin boards. To apply for a position, submit a written application to the Human Resources Department. (1) Sylvia Holland; (2) Steve Dyce; (3) Varujan Gharakhanian; (4) Christine Marchese; (7) Sandra Winter; (8) Dagmar Mills; (9) Janice Draper; (10) Sheila Stoddart; (11) Janis Campbell; (12) Julia Finerty.

Accountant I

(\$19,270 — 22,670 — 26,070) Physical Plant (1)

Accounts Payable Clerk

(\$16,190 — 19,050 — 21,910) Central Services, Medicine (11)

Audiovisual Technician

I/Driver

(\$17,670 — 20,790 — 23,910) Media Centre (2)

Clerk Typist III

(\$17,670 — 20,790 — 23,910) Physical & Health Education (11), Ophthalmology, 60 percent full-time (1)

Junior Furnishings

Coordinator

(\$21,330 — 25,100 — 28,879) Physical Plant (1)

Laboratory Technician II

(\$21,330 — 25,100 — 28,870) Medicine (1), Physiology (7)

Manager, Voice

Telecommunications

(\$37,460 — 44,070 — 50,680) Physical Plant (1)

Research Officer III

(\$28,790 — 33,780 — 38,950) Behavioural Science (1), Epidemiology Research Unit, grant ends March 31, 1989 (1)

Secretary I

(\$17,670 — 20,790 — 23,910) Management (9), Post-graduate Medical Education (11), Preventive Medicine & Biostatistics (1), Bone & Mineral Group, 50 percent full-time (1)

Secretary II

(\$19,270 — 22,670 — 26,070) Rehabilitation Medicine (1), Behavioural Science (1), Health Administration (1), Woodsworth (2), Immunology, 20 percent full-time (7)

Southam fellows named

Five journalists have been awarded U of T Southam Fellowships in Journalism for 1988-89: Stephen Bindman of the *Ottawa Citizen*, Brenda Dalglish of the Canadian Press, Susan Helwig of CBC radio news, Christine Mushka of the *Calgary Herald* and Helene Pichette of Radio Canada's Le Pointe.

The fellowships make it possible for established journalists to broaden their knowledge by studying at the University for one academic year. Instituted in 1962 by Southam Inc., the newspaper publisher, the awards pay eight months' salary, tuition and, for those who come from outside Toronto, travel expenses and a living allowance.



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Tues.—Sat. 5:00 PM — Midnight

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Militant Indians seek academics' support

Leaders of Canadian Indian groups attending a conference at U of T April 29 and 30 asked scholars to lend their support to native causes and to help make Indians' interpretations of Canadian history better known.

Indians from as far away as the Okanagan Valley attended the conference, "Keepers of the Past: New

Directions in Native History," as a way of interacting with the university community. Also among the 120 people at the conference, organized by the history department, were school teachers, government representatives, lawyers, and scholars from many universities.

Professor Michael Finlayson, chair of the history department, said the militancy of the native people came through loud and clear in their demand that academics do what they can "to get the legitimate claims of the native people respected."

As an example of the extent to which universities have ignored native issues, Finlayson pointed out that U of T's history department has no course giving an overview of native Canadian history, although there is a course on the Iroquois. Nor does the department have a native Indian faculty member.

One of the dominant themes emerging from the conference was the difficulty of reconciling the academic view of history with the native view of it. Native history is largely oral and sometimes unverifiable by European historical standards, and it involves a different sense of time.

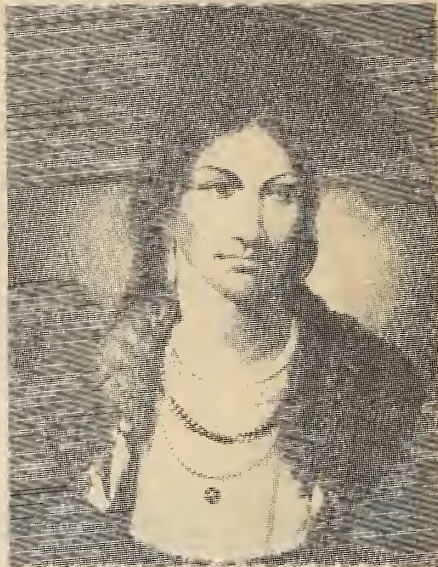
Professor Krystyna Sieciechowicz of anthropology said that both academics and Indians attending the conference recognized that the attempt to achieve objectivity in historical knowledge is a highly subjective process: "Whose objectivity are we working with?" Written treaties present a very narrow interpretation of events from the point of view of the dominant society, she said.

The main value of the conference was that it confronted academics with the concrete concerns of Indian people today, said Professor Peter Carstens of

anthropology. "It was very good for us academics to be in a situation where the things we said were in the context of what native people are experiencing." The conference "wasn't just an academic bun fight."

Among the subjects discussed were native women's history and gender issues, aboriginal and treaty rights, and acculturation and coercion. Rose Anne Morris, policy analyst for the Assembly of First Nations, outlined the Assembly's objections to Bill C-31, intended to redress the injustices of the Indian Act.

Several conference participants expressed the hope that U of T would host annual or biennial meetings of native peoples and academics. The last conference of this type at U of T took place more than 20 years ago.



Daughter of Asabonish by Indian artist Paul Kane

Search committee

Director, McLuhan program

A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology for a five-year term from July 1, 1988. Members are: Professor H.J. Arnold, associate dean, Division II, School of Graduate Studies (*chair*); Professors D.E. Moggridge, associate dean, social sciences, Faculty of Arts & Science; J.K. Chambers, Department of Linguistics, A.N. Doob, Centre of Criminology; C.C. Gotlieb, Department of Computer Science and Faculty of Library & Information Science; John Hagan, Department of Sociology and Faculty of Law; Abraham Rotstein, Department of Political Science; and Bill Vratsidis, graduate student, Faculty of Library & Information Science; and Dona M. Zitner (*secretary*).

The committee will be pleased to receive comments or submissions from interested persons. These should be directed to Professor H.J. Arnold, School of Graduate Studies, 63 St. George St.

POSITIONS ELSEWHERE

Notice of the following vacancies outside the University has been received by the Office of the President.

Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology President

Send applications and nominations to: Presidential Search Committee, Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology, P.O. Box 398, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7C 4W1

Council of Ministers of Education, Canada Director General

Applications should be sent before May 15 to: The Chairman, Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, 252 Bloor St. W., Suite 5-200, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1V5

Staff Officer (postsecondary education) and Staff Officer (elementary-secondary, postsecondary and manpower training)

Applications should be sent before May 15 to: The Director General, Council of Ministers of Education, Canada at the address above.

Gonzaga University — Indian Education and Resource Centre, Region III (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington)

Director; Dissemination/Information Specialists; Evaluation/Management Specialist; and Management/Evaluation Specialist Send applications to: Ellen Gallagher, Employment Coordinator, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258

Case Western Reserve University

Dean, Engineering; Dean, Humanities and Social Sciences; and Dean, Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Send applications immediately to: Search Advisory Committee, c/o Vice-President Richard E. Baznik, Case Western University, Adelbert Hall, Room 16, Cleveland, OH 44106

Tulane University Medical Center

Chancellor Send nominations to: President Eamon M. Kelly, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118

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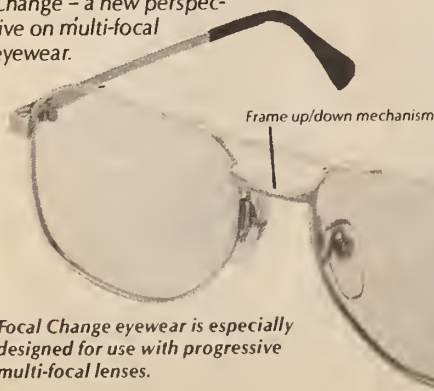
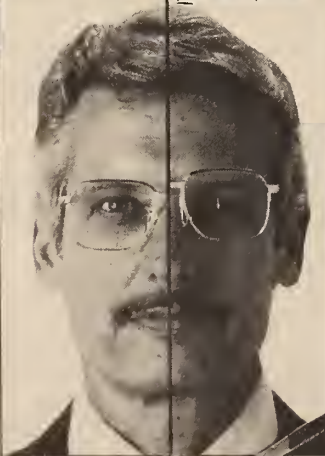
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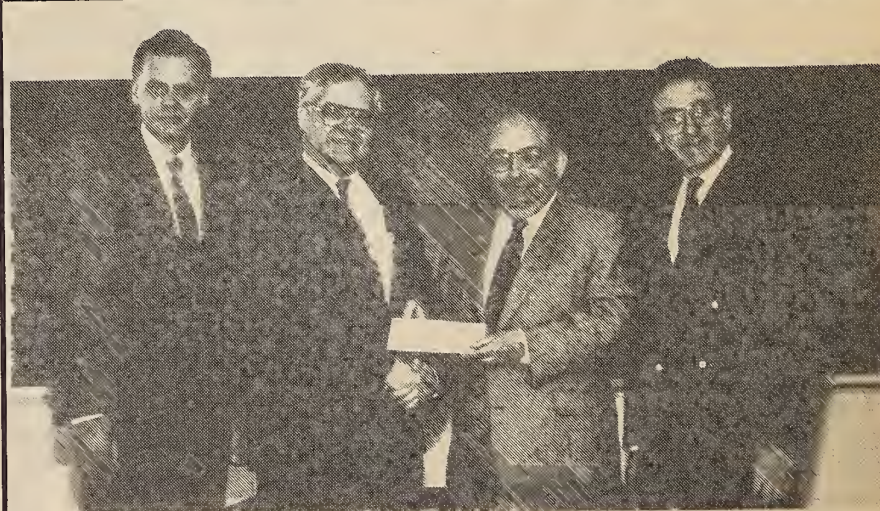
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New funds for research program

The James Milton Ham Research Programme recently received \$2.19 million in new funding — \$1.7 million from NSERC's Industrial Research Chair Program, \$400,000 from U of T, and \$90,000 from Northern Telecom. Present at the announcement April 22 were Paul W. Latour, assistant director, univer-

sity-industry programs, NSERC; John Pinel, director, university interaction, of Bell-Northern Research; Adel S. Sedra, chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering; and Andre Salama, who heads the program. It was inaugurated in 1984 and is involved in microchip design and fabrication.

TRAVEL GRANTS FROM THE ASSOCIATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The School of Graduate Studies is holding a competition for a limited number of University of Toronto PhD students in the humanities (including the humanistic side of political science, economics and geography) whose research or study requires them to undertake travel outside Canada. Eligibility is not restricted to projects to be carried out in the United States, but preference will be given to them.

Applications are available from the School of Graduate Studies (Rm. 202, 65 St. George Street), or from participating graduate departments. Deadline date for receipt of applications at SGS is June 3, 1988.

Events

LECTURES

Capitation: The British Study.

Wednesday, May 11
Prof. Philip J. Holloway,
University of Manchester;
Murray Hunt lectureship.
Room 171, Faculty of Den-
tistry. 3.30 p.m.
(Dentistry)

Disarmament Peace Processes: "from a naive and self-interested perspective."

Wednesday, May 11
Janis Alton, UN represen-
tative for Voice of Women;
Ann Crosby and Deborah
Stienstra, feminist peace
researchers; and Shirley
Farlinger, journalist. 179
University College. 8 p.m.
(Science for Peace)

Role of Laminin in Development.

Thursday, May 12
Hynda K. Kleinman, Na-
tional Institutes of Health,
Bethesda. Room 408, C.H.
Best Institute, 112 College
St. 4 p.m.
(Banting & Best Medical
Research)

COLLOQUIA

The Concept of Solution of Partial Differential Equations from Euler to Hilbert.

Thursday, May 12
Prof. Sergei S. Demidov,
Soviet Academy of Sciences,
Moscow; presented in
French. 323 Victoria Col-
lege. 4.10 to 6 p.m.
Information: 978-5135.
(IHPST and Eleanor Parkin
May and Kenneth O. May
Memorial Fund)

Mechanistic Studies of Alkyltransferases: Model Reactions, Stereochemistry, and the Design of Specific Inhibitors.

Friday, May 13
Prof. J.K. Coward, Univer-
sity of Michigan. 158 Lash
Miller Chemical Labora-
tories. 3.30 p.m.

History of Science in the Soviet Union.

Wednesday, May 18
Profs. Sergei S. Demidov,
and Vladimir S. Kirsanov,
Soviet Academy of Sciences,
Moscow. 323 Victoria Col-
lege. 4.10 to 6 p.m.
Information: 978-5135.
(IHPST and Eleanor Parkin
May and Kenneth O. May
Memorial Fund)

The Geometry of Visual Space in Early Russian Art.

Thursday, May 19
Prof. Vladimir S. Kirsanov,
Soviet Academy of Sciences,
Moscow. 323 Victoria Col-
lege. 4.10 to 6 p.m.
Information: 978-5135.
(IHPST and Eleanor Parkin
May and Kenneth O. May
Memorial Fund)

Time Dependent Quantum Theory of Photo-disassociation of Molecules.

Friday, May 20
Prof. Horia Metiu, Univer-
sity of California at Santa
Barbara. 158 Lash Miller
Chemical Laboratories.
3.30 p.m.

Abuse of the Elderly: An Emerging Crisis.

Thursday, May 12
Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger,
Faculty of Social Work and
Prof. Rachel Schlesinger,
York University.
Auditorium, Medical
Sciences Building. 8 p.m.
(Gerontology and Public &
Community Relations)

Adjustment to Spinal Cord Injury: Directions for Clinical Practice and Research.

Friday, May 13
Dr. Roberta Trieschmann,
author and consulting
psychologist. 3153 Medical
Sciences Building. 3 to
4.30 p.m.
(Occupational Therapy and
Lyndhurst Hospital
Research Department)

University Lectures in Vision.

Dr. F.M. de Monasterio,
National Eye Institute, US.

Topographical Correlations between Cones and Ganglion Cells in Human and Macaque Retina.

Tuesday, May 17 and
Wednesday May 18
In conjunction with Colour
and Contour symposium.
May 17, 6229 Medical
Sciences Building; May 18,
Large lecture theatre,
Hospital for Sick Children.
4 p.m.

Nonlinear Waves in Fluids: The Olympic Connection.

Wednesday, May 18
Prof. W.R. Peltier, Depart-
ment of Physics. 134
McLennan Physical
Laboratories. 4 p.m.
(Nonlinear Studies Group)

Canada's Nuclear Submarine Program: Its Impact on the Non-proliferation Regime.

Wednesday, May 18
Edward Babin, Lawyers for
Social Responsibility and
Jacques Simard, acting
policy adviser to Submarine
Acquisition Program. 179
University College. 8 p.m.
(Science for Peace)

SEMINARS

Interspecies Scaling Pharmacokinetics.

Tuesday, May 10
Harold Boxenbaum, Merrell
Dow. 519 Pharmacy
Building. 9 a.m.
(Pharmacy)

Transcutaneous Nerve Stimulation and Spasticity (TNS).

Thursday, May 12
Janet Hale, Hospital for Sick
Children. Room 416, 256
McCaul St. 5.30 p.m.
(Rehabilitation Medicine)

Studying Filial Obligations.

Wednesday, May 18
Prof. Janet Finch, Univer-
sity of Lancaster. Room
204B, 455 Spadina Ave.
10 a.m. to 12 noon.
(Gerontology)

How Does AIDS Affect the Elderly.

Tuesday, May 24
Prof. Judith A. Levy, Uni-
versity of Illinois at Chicago.
104 McMurich Building, 12
Queen's Park Cres. W. 3 to
5 p.m.
(Gerontology)

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

The Toronto Exxperience Conference: 20 Years of Computer Science Research.

Monday, May 9 to Friday,
May 13
To mark the 20th anniver-
sary of computer science
research at U of T, past and
present members of the
Department of Computer
Science will give presenta-
tions on their current
research interests and pro-
jects representing a wide
range of topics. Sessions will
be held in the Medical
Science and Sanford Fleming
buildings.

Registration fee: \$250;
students, unemployed par-
ticipants and seniors \$75;
daily registration \$50.
Information and full pro-
gram: Derek G. Corneil,
978-5633.

Admissions, Curriculum & Standards Subcommittee.

Wednesday, May 11
Council Chamber, Simcoe
Hall. 4 p.m.

Italian Canadiana.

Thursday, May 12
Fifth annual symposium,
Centre for Italian Canadian
Studies of the Department of
Italian Studies. Sessions will
be held in 179 University
College.
First session.
The Società Dante Alighieri
in Toronto (1908-1951),
Julius A. Molinaro, Depart-
ment of Italian Studies.

EXHIBITIONS

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

Ninth Annual Juried Student Show.

To May 13
The Gallery.
Gallery hours: Monday to
Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROBERTS LIBRARY

Franz Kafka.

To May 26
A photographic documentary
exhibition portraying the life
and works of Franz Kafka;
sponsored by the Depart-
ment of German and produc-
ed by the Austrian consulate.
Main display area.
Hours: Monday to Friday,
8.30 a.m. to midnight;
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

The Italian Connection: 25 Years of Canadian Literature and Italian Translation, 1963-1988.

To May 31
An exhibition of books and
manuscripts. 2nd floor.
Hours: Monday to Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY, HART HOUSE

May 11 to June 8
A Tribute to Gillian
Saward, 1934-1983.
Organized and circulated by
the McIntosh Gallery,
London. East Gallery.
Jack Grunsky.
Oil pastels and mixed media
drawings. West Gallery.
Gallery Hours: Tuesday to
Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.
to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF ART AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE

Open House.
May 12 to May 14
Medical art produced in the
Art as Applied to Medicine
Program. Third floor, 256
McCaul St.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dal "Decalogo dell'italiano
all'estero" agli *Italiani nel
mondo*: La colonia italiana di
Toronto (1931-32), Maddalena
Kuitunen, Department of
Italian Studies.
L'uso della lingua madre in
ambito scolastico straniero:
Esperienze belghe e cana-
desi, Marcel Danesi, Depart-
ment of Italian Studies.
The Department of Italian
Studies and the Italian Com-
munity (1973-1984), S.B.
Chandler, Department of
Italian Studies. 10.30 a.m. to
12 noon.

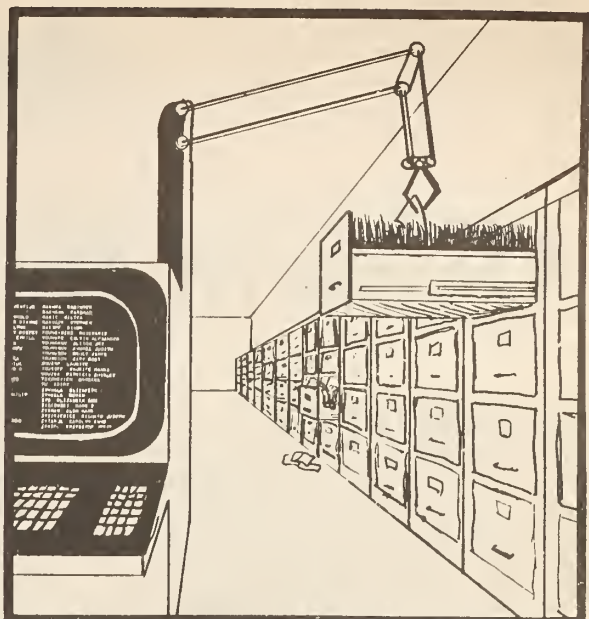
Second session.
Chiesa e comunità negli
anni trenta, Luigi Pautasso,
Dante Academy.
The Order of the Sons of
Italy in Canada (1920-1926),
Angelo Principe, Erindale
College.
The Mosaics in the Cathedral
of the Transfiguration,
Domenico Pietropaolo,
Department of Italian
Studies. 2 to 3 p.m.
Third session.
L'Image de l'Italien dans
l'oeuvre de Roch Carrier,
A.L. Amprimoz, Brock
University.
L'Image de l'Italien dans
l'oeuvre de Gabrielle Roy,
Dennis F. Essar, Brock
University.
L'Image de l'Italien dans le
théâtre québécois, Barbara
McEwen, Brock University.
From 3 p.m.
(Italian Studies)

Colour and Contour.

Monday, May 16
Symposium; first day of Uni-
versity Lectures in Vision.
George Ignatieff Theatre,
Devonshire Place. 9.30 a.m.
to 5.15 p.m.
Information: P.E. Hallett,
978-5077
(Physiology)

Governing Council.

Thursday, May 19
Council Chamber, Simcoe
Hall. 4.30 p.m.



The Toronto Exxperience, a conference celebrating 20 years of computer science research at U of T will be held May 9 to 13. See Meetings & Conferences for details.

MUSIC

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Children's Choir and Junior Orchestra.

Saturday, May 14
Ann Cooper Gay and Mark
Wells, conductors. St.
Andrew's United Church,
117 Bloor St. E. 2 p.m.
Tickets \$4, students and
seniors \$2.

Repertory Chorus.

Monday, May 16
Giles Bryant, conductor. St.
Andrew's United Church,
117 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4, students and
seniors \$2.

The Conservatory Singers.

Wednesday, May 18
Giles Bryant, conductor. St.
Andrew's United Church,
117 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4, students and
seniors \$2.

Information on all Conser-
vatory concerts available
from the publicity office,
978-3771.

MISCELLANY

Emmanuel College Convocation.

Thursday, May 12
Honorary degrees will be
conferred on Rev. Gordon
Hunter, Rev. Howard Mills,
Rev. Prof. James Barr and
Margaret Avison. Convoca-
tion Hall. 8 p.m.

Events deadlines

Please note that information
for Events listings must be
received in writing at the
Bulletin offices, 45 Willcocks
St., by the following times:

Issue of May 24,
for events taking place May
24 to June 13:
Monday, May 9

Issue of June 13
for events taking place June
13 to June 27:
Monday, May 30

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Abuse of the elderly: the silent crime

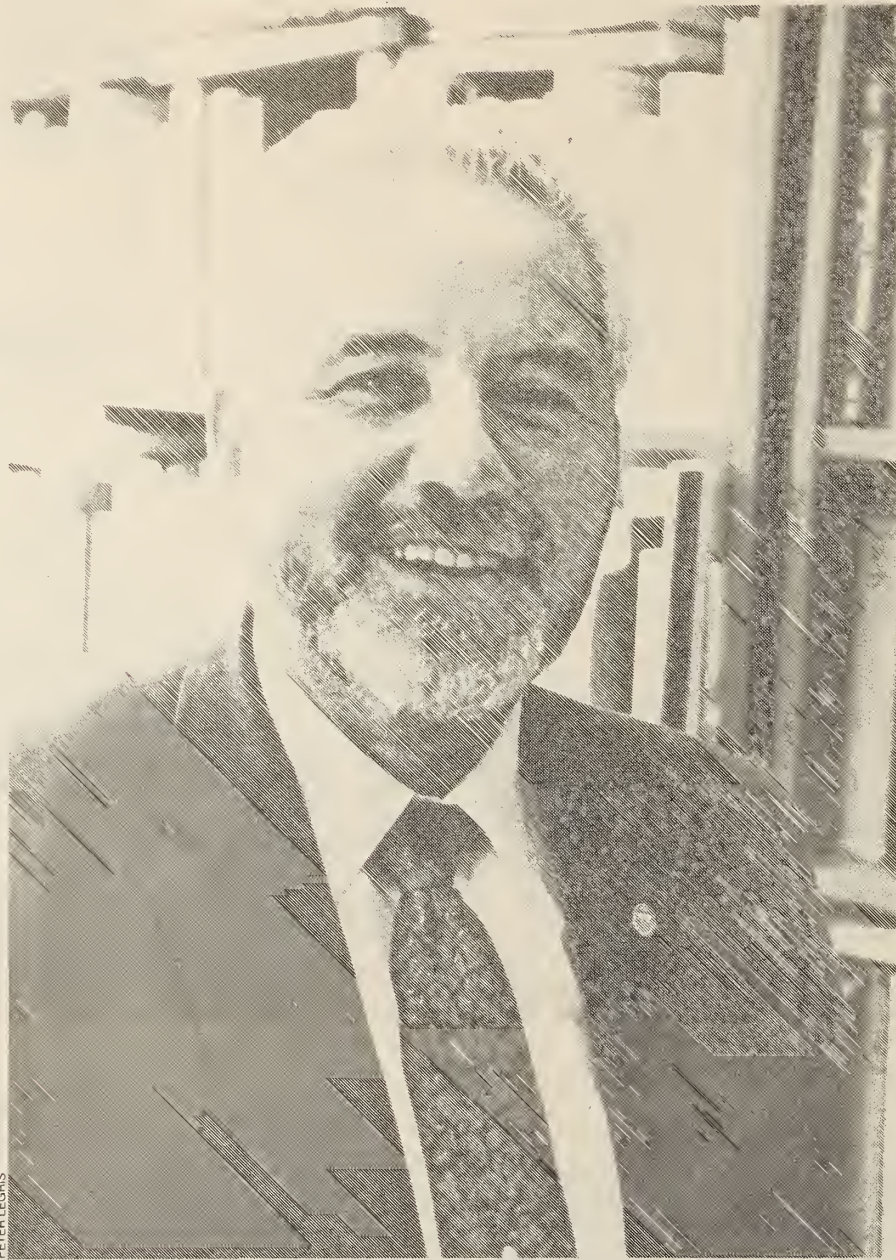
by Benjamin Schlesinger

Since the issue was first raised in the late 1970s, there has been an increasing awareness about the victimization of the elderly. Such abuse includes crime on the street and in the home, maltreatment within institutional settings, fraud and deception, as well as abuse by those who provide informal care for the aged. Although only a small percentage of the elderly have been victimized, fear, anxiety and suspicion have become their common reactions to many everyday occurrences.

Unfortunately, this victimization is often invisible to the general public. It is individuals who are the victims, and only rarely does publicity reach the attention of the general public. There is no organized group of elderly victims of fraud, abuse, maltreatment and criminal behaviour who can initiate a public outcry, who can band together and demand justice and public action. This situation was partially alleviated recently when Mayor Art Eggleton proclaimed May to be Elder Abuse Awareness Month.

There are various types of abuse of the elderly. First, there is physical abuse, which may result in bodily harm or mental distress. Physical abuse also includes assault, unjustified denial of another's rights, sexual abuse, restrictions on freedom of movement and even murder. Second, there is negligence, such as a breach of duty or carelessness that results in injury or the violation of the rights of the elderly. Third, there is financial exploitation, a common form of abuse that involves the theft or fraud of money or objects of value belonging to an elderly person by a relative or caretaker. Fourth, there is psychological abuse, a phenomenon we are only beginning to understand. Psychological abuse provokes fear of violence or isolation, including name-calling as well as other forms of verbal assault, such as threats of placement in a nursing home.

A main factor which distinguishes abuse from other crimes is that it is committed in many cases by a care-



Benjamin Schlesinger

giver, often an individual the older person loves and trusts. Thus, not only is it often not reported, but when it is reported the older person may actually deny it is happening. Many older people feel that to admit to being abused by one of their children is to admit to a major deficiency in themselves. This makes some forms of abuse difficult to document, and even more difficult to resolve. Although the police may now lay charges in cases of domestic violence, such charges may lose credibility if the victim consistently denies the incident.

Abuse occurs in institutions as well as at home. Again there is not much documentation because the abused patient often does not complain or report the incident for any number of reasons, including over-medication, fear of reprisal or inability to articulate the situation. As well, professionals may not recognize abuse taking place in institutions.

We do not have precise statistics related to elder abuse, though estimates in the United States suggest that about 3.2 percent of the total population, or 2.5 million, elderly are abused. In Canada, 2 to 4 percent of the senior citizens, amounting to more than 100,000 per year, appear to be the victims of abuse.

First, crisis intervention techniques and protective shelters for the victim, where necessary, must be in place. Counselling for the abuser in dealing with frustration and problems through less destructive means is a must. It is also necessary to find ways to alleviate the general family problems suffered by a victim and abuser alike. As a result, services of

all types — economic assistance, employment counselling — must be easily available.

In looking at our media, it appears that we are using violence to cope with many societal problems, big and small. Can we not examine the use of violence in the family context, and find alternative ways to handle stress?

Recent studies of family violence have indicated generational patterns, whereby children who were abused by their parents have become abusers themselves. If we continue this pattern it is possible that the elderly may be abused by some family members who themselves had experienced abuse. In other cases, where spouses are the abusers of the aging person, it may be a continuation of previous wife abuse in the same relationship.

One must also facilitate, or help to facilitate, meaningful relationships between families and their neighbours, and between families and their communities, in order to counteract the isolated existence which so many experience.

Among our elderly, loneliness is one of the most frequent problems. Included in the definition of loneliness is a "feeling of being left out, unwanted, depressed, bored, sad, cut-off, lost, forgotten, ignored and unneeded," as Reuven Bulka says in his book *Loneliness*. Is it possible that the elderly feel a lot of loneliness, and part of this is "emotional neglect" by our society, community and families?

We must also work towards changing the balance of power, decision making, and the sharing of household tasks to

Statistics on the elderly

Elderly as a percentage of total population:

1901 -	5.0 %
1950 -	7.8 %
1984 -	10.0 %
2001 -	12.0 %*
2031 -	20.0 %*

Percentage of those 65 or over who are women:

1901 -	48.8 %
1951 -	49.2 %
1971 -	55.2 %
1981 -	57.2 %
2001 -	60.0 %*

Life expectancy:

1986 - women:	80 years
men:	72.9 years
1996 - women:	88.6 years*
men:	75 years*

All statistics are from *Abuse of the Elderly: Issues and Annotated Bibliography*, edited by Benjamin Schlesinger and Rachel Schlesinger.

* estimated

alleviate the gross inequalities which discriminate against the elderly.

Elder abuse in the 1980s is a complex problem. We are just beginning to examine the factors in our society which play a part in this phenomenon. It is only a decade since the first published articles and studies appeared in North America analyzing and introducing us to questions of elderly abuse. Goldstein and Black talked of some of the relevant complexities of the problem in the *Canadian Medical Journal* of September 15, 1982:

"It cannot be disputed that the elderly are often physically, verbally, psychologically and financially abused. However, the problem can be over-emphasized and viewed from only one side. Most caregivers really do care; the most they can probably be accused of is benign neglect or 'killing with kindness.' However, although the attitudes of society are changing, the elderly are still not seen as 'important'; their feelings of self-worth are undermined and their roles ill defined.

"The relation between the elderly and their families is complex. Although the lives of the aged are often difficult, the problems of caregivers also deserve consideration. To see the situation in terms of 'good and bad guys' is to miss its essence. We can only help the elderly and the people involved in their care if we see the difficulties from all points of view."

An old Jewish sage, Nachman of Bratslav, said that "the prosperity of a country can be seen simply in how it treats its old people." I sincerely hope that Canadian society will follow his saying and be proud of the way it protects its senior citizens.

Benjamin Schlesinger is a professor in the Faculty of Social Work. He is co-editor with his wife Rachel Schlesinger of the book Abuse of the Elderly: Issues and Annotated Bibliography published by the University of Toronto Press, March 1988.



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Post-doc has problems with 'native customs'

The Report on the Status of Post-doctoral Research Associates (*Bulletin*, April 18) does much to highlight the predicament of long-standing post-doctoral workers at the University of Toronto and provides many recommendations which, if followed, would help remedy this situation. However, I would like to bring to the attention of readers of the *Bulletin* and the Governing Council the plight of post-doctoral fellows at the U of T.

Post-doctoral fellow (PDF) is the label

given to somebody who is in their first two years of post-doctoral research and does not therefore qualify for the title of post-doctoral research associate. Just as it is generally acknowledged that the status of a post-doctoral research associate is not presently recognized, similarly the status of a PDF remains ill- or undefined. This leads to the situation that the PDF is a "nonperson" in the University system, i.e., not a member of staff or a student. This may lead to many problems and inconsistencies in

the way PDFs are treated, of which I have had personal experience — even in the three weeks I have been at U of T.

One example concerns the use of the athletic facilities. Both students and staff pay significantly less for the privilege of such activity than a PDF, who must pay the alumni rate. The PDF is evidently not classed as a present member of the University but as a past member! The situation therefore may arise (and probably has arisen) where a graduate student enjoying the benefits of being a student one day, finishes his doctorate and commences work as a PDF the next, to find himself paying significantly more to use the sports facilities and indeed more than his supervisor does!

In some instances the status of a PDF is implied. He cannot, for example, use the University's Health Service (except in an emergency) because he has a personnel number, not a student number and, in this case, is treated as a member of staff.

Another example, which I found particularly upsetting, was the treatment of my wife when in a designated "student" area. A PDF has little, if any, status but the spouse of a PDF, it seems, has even less. My wife, merely being the spouse of a PDF and unable to produce a student ID on the request of a

member of staff in the Career Centre at the Koffler Student Services Centre, was rather abruptly told to leave the premises. Presumably the same would apply to a PDF himself? This could mean that a PDF is able to order stationery from the bookstore in the Koffler building on his department's budget but could not actually go into the "student zone" to do so. The wider implication is that a PDF not only has no status but has no means of identification either. Perhaps I could carry a signed letter from the supervisor stating that I am indeed a *bona fide* PDF at the U of T.

Post-doctoral fellows are valued members of the University for both research and teaching. Some, as in my case, also have their own source of funding and are therefore working free-of-charge as far as U of T is concerned. Fresh from a foreign country (England) I am not yet familiar with all of the native customs, but surely the University should clarify the status of the PDF. Let him be a student or (associate) member of staff or something in between, but please don't continue to penalize him through non-definition.

Hugh Rieley
Post-doctoral Fellow
Department of Chemistry

Recent academic appointments

The Academic Affairs Committee, at its meeting of April 21, approved or received notice of the following appointments:

Faculty of Arts & Science
Professor Stephen S. Tobe, associate dean, science, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1992

Programme in Gerontology
Professor Blossom T. Wigdor, director, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989 (reappointment)

Department of Astronomy
Professor Ernest R. Seaquist, chair, and director of the David Dunlap Observatory, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993

Department of Italian Studies
Professor Massimo Chiavolella, chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993

Department of Middle East & Islamic Studies
Professor Michael E. Marmura, chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993

Department of Spanish & Portuguese
Professor James F. Burke, chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993 (reappointment)

Department of Health Administration
Professor Peggy Leatt, chair, from Jan. 1, 1988 to Dec. 31, 1992

Department of East Asian Studies
Professor John S. Brownlee, acting chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988

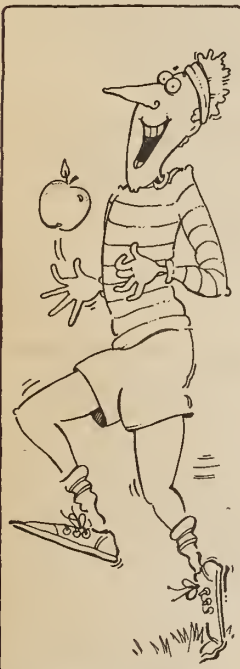
Department of Religious Studies
Professor Alan T. Davies, acting chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1988 to Dec. 31, 1988

Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures
Professor Kenneth A. Lantz, acting chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Department of Physics
Professor Christopher H. Chapman, professor with tenure, from July 1, 1988

Scarborough College Division of Physical Sciences
Professor Nicholas Eyles, associate professor with tenure, from July 1, 1988

Faculty of Music
Professor Mary Ann Parker-Hale, associate professor with tenure, from July 1, 1988



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Noon-2:30, 5-11 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. 5-11 p.m. Sun. 5-10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Continued from Page 12

Accommodation Overseas

Oxford Rental. Sept. 1988 — April 1989 (or shorter period). Three-bedroom house in small Cotswold Village, 20 mins. Oxford. Fully furnished; all appliances; oil heating; stone fireplace. Lawn terraced to stream; duck pond. £320 per month. Peter Heyworth, 978-3184.

Edinburgh, Scotland: Modern 2-bedroom flat available August/September; fully furnished, centrally heated. Conveniently situated for university. Rental \$700 monthly plus utilities. References required. Apply Lees, 410 Markham Street, Toronto M6G 2K9, telephone 323-9865.

Secretarial

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Miscellaneous

PASSPORT PHOTOS. Located at TGH in rm. CCRW3-802 (3rd floor College St. entrance). Still \$6.50 (Incl. tax) for 2 B/W Polaroid (Cash or Internal Billing only). 595-4084. **Wednesday 11-1** - no appointment necessary.

ACCENT NEED ADJUSTMENT? Workshops forming with "accent" on production and formation of the English sound system, English pronunciation and intonation patterns. Now in its third year. Over 500 satisfied graduates attest to its value. Groups of 6-8 participants. Personalized attention. Christine Gandy, B.A., Reg. OSLA Language/Speech Pathologist. 767-6691.

SINGLES GROUP. The purpose of High Society is to provide a social base for college and university-educated men and women. Functions are held bi-monthly, and consist of parties and similar interest groups. High Society 633-8908.

Harmony Temporary Personnel Services requires dependable people for short and long-term positions. Exciting job opportunities are presently available. We have clerical/receptionist, secretarial, administrative, wordprocessing positions available. Interviews available after 5 p.m. Call Diane or Lori at 466-1100.

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Campervan in Europe for sale. Available immediately in Paris. 1981 Volkswagen Westfalia, good condition, and fully equipped. Previously and currently owned by Canadian university professors. Please contact Jennifer in Toronto at 925-7748.

Office space available at Heart Lake Medical Centre, Brampton. 780 sq. ft. for rent in Heart Lake Medical Centre. Rapidly expanding population. X-ray, Ultrasound, Pharmacy and Diagnostic services on site. Physicians needed in area. Call Dr. Lorne Langer at 846-0592 or Marvyn Lubek at 624-9111.

Manager, part-time, 3-year U of T research project (China). Qualifications: fluent English and Mandarin, minimum Master's degree (science or social science), proven management skills. Will visit China 1-2 months per year. Write with C.V.: Prof. J. Whitney, Dept. Geography, University of Toronto, 100 St. George Street, Toronto M5S 1A1.

Evinrude 4 horse power outboard motor; excellent condition — used only about 5 weeks. Two-gallon and five-gallon gas cans included. \$200. R.S. Freeman. 444-9004.

Roots shoes, brand-new, women's size 10. One pair black buck boot style with buckle. One pair green buck flats with tassel. Paid \$100 each pair, sell \$40 each pair. Call Sandy 978-3903, Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

CLASSIFIED

A classified ad costs \$9 for up to 35 words and \$.25 for each additional word. Your name counts as one word as does your phone number, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word. No charge for postal code.

A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto** must accompany your ad.

Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before Bulletin publication date, to **Marion de Courcy-Ireland, Department of Communications, 45 Willcocks St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1**. Ads will not be accepted over the phone.

Accommodation Rentals Available — Metro & Area

Renovated, beautifully furnished Victorian townhouse, South Riverdale. English antiques, piano, two bedrooms and study-loft with skylights, garden, parking. Quick TTC direct to U of T/downtown. Non-smokers. Late August for one year (dates negotiable): \$1,350+. Evenings after 9:30 or weekends: 461-7011.

Sabbatical rental: Lovely Mineola West area, Port Credit, Mississauga. Three bedrooms, office, family- and living-rooms with fireplaces, two bathrooms, gourmet kitchen, 6 appliances, half-acre heavily treed lot on quiet street. Short walk to GO train, shopping, lake, parks, good schools. Available August 1988 for 1 year. \$1,600 plus utilities. 278-3047.

Davisville/Mt. Pleasant. Furnished house for rent immediately. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 4 major, 3 minor appliances, bedding, cutlery, cooking utensils, china, etc. Garage. Large kitchen with patio doors opening to deck & garden. \$1,400. 484-9876 after 12 noon.

June 23 — August 19. Fully furnished professor's house in Cabbagetown. 4 bedrooms. Private parking. Pay-TV. \$1,250 + utilities. 928-2913 evenings.

Sublet: mid-August 1988-89. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, TV, stereo, dishes, linen, central, subway. 16th floor, 2 balconies, suitable for adults. \$1,300/month all inclusive. Call 926-1435, leave message. Prof. on sabbatical.

Required: cat lover(s) to take care of same and rent fully furnished one-bedroom apartment vicinity Oriole Park for forthcoming academic year. Staff or graduate only please apply. Reasonable rent. Phone 485-1513.

July & August Rental: Davenport/Dufferin. Upper 2-level duplex. 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer/dishwasher/parking/fully furnished/sun-deck/cleaning lady. Minutes from downtown. \$1,600/month + deposit. 651-7048.

Bloor/Bathurst — September 1, 1988 to May 31, 1989. Furnished, renovated Victorian house. Six rooms + kitchen, 2 baths; on three floors. Dishwasher, laundry. Beautiful garden. Garage. Close to subway; 15-minute walk to U of T. No pets, non-smokers. \$1,600/month + utilities. Call evenings 533-7214; e-mail: PITCHIK@UTOREPAS.BITNET.

High Park, furnished apartment for rent, July 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989. 2 bedrooms, living/dining-room, sun-room, deck, piano, garden use. Close to shopping, TTC, schools. Washing machine. \$990/month. 532-0166.

Summer sublet 1-bedroom apartment. Five minutes to University. May to September, dates flexible. \$570 a month. References required. 927-9257, 977-8864, and (519) 853-4392.

Central Toronto sublet. Available June 1 short-term sublet up to twelve months. Small 1-bedroom apartment near Upper Canada College. 2 minutes Avenue Road bus, 10 minutes Yonge & St. Clair subway. First floor duplexed house. \$550 per month. Partially furnished. Includes heat, utilities. Non-smoker only. Ideal for sabbatical visitor. 483-2864, 4 to 6 p.m.

Annex West lovely, bright, modern 2 x bedrooms / baths / balconies. 1500 sq.ft., 2nd & 3rd floors of Victorian house. 5 appliances, roof garden, air and more. Available: July 1, \$1,700/month. 868-0085 day, 927-9843 evenings.

House for rent: July 2nd — August 22nd. Completely furnished, three bedrooms, suit couple or small family. One mile from downtown campus. Parking, \$1,000 per month. (416) 536-5542, evenings.

Renting: Charming, spacious house, ten minute walk High Park subway. Two fireplaces, wood trim throughout. Four bedrooms plus finished basement apartment. Five appliances, including laundry facilities. Available July 1st. \$2,000/month plus utilities. Mary Fluxgold 769-3120.

July/August — December 1988. Fully furnished two-level, two-bedroom apartment. Garden, skylight, 20 minutes from campus by TTC. \$950/month inclusive. No children, non-smokers preferred. (416) 536-7559.

Brimley/Sheppard — Executive bungalow with inground swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Tudor style pub basement with wet bar and appliances, sewing/laundry room and garage. All appliances. No pets. Immediate possession, \$1,800/month plus utilities. Call Kay Balkisson 291-9073.

Annex — Yorkville. One year starting September 1988. Three-bedroom, two-study, two-bathroom, furnished, detached house with shaded garden on quiet residential street. Fifteen minute walk to campus. Excellent transportation. \$2,000 plus utilities. Non-smokers, no pets. References requested. Phone (416) 924-7544.

July and August rental. House with three bedrooms and study. Furnished and fully equipped. Washroom on main floor. Back veranda and garden. Five minutes walk to Eglinton subway station. Parking for two cars. \$1,700 per month, utilities included. 483-2179.

For Lease. 3-Bedroom, 2-storey home. Walking distance to Coxwell subway. 4 Appliances included. Available mid-May. \$1,400/month plus utilities. Call 423-6460 (leave message).

Walk to U of T, MSB, TGH in 2 minutes. One unit left, rebuilt Victorian house, New York studio design, 2-bedroom apartment, high ceilings, designer kitchen, dishwasher, laundry facilities, Venetian blinds. Ground floor unit with fireplace. \$1,250/month plus, available June, call 595-0026. Location: 36 Henry St.

Professor's Rosedale Victorian flat. 1300 square feet in (converted) triplex, fully furnished and newly decorated, two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, eat-in kitchen, 16 x 8 sun-deck, washer/dryer, cable TV, parking, but car not required since walking is 4 minutes Bloor-Yonge, 15 minutes campus. References requested. 921-9358.

Danforth/Woodbine unfurnished semi. Totally renovated open concept. Pine staircase, fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen W/O to deck and yard. Four appliances, track lights, skylights, carport. Available July 1/88 for one year lease. \$1,200/month +. References requested. 323-0272 (message).

Summer in Toronto. New home — furnished 5-bedroom, 2½ baths, deck, short walk to the Beach, shopping and entertainment. Available July 1st — September 2nd. Call 691-7665. References.

To sublet, July and August '88 — spacious, very private modern 3-bed, 3-bath townhouse, central, near subway, AGO and U of T. Furnished, parking, airconditioned, 5 appliances. \$1,800/month all inclusive. Call Bill 977-5358.

Bathurst/Bloor — close to U of T, subway. Fully furnished restored Victorian house. 3/4 bedrooms + 2 studies, 2 living-rooms, fireplace, 5 appliances, no pets, non-smokers, parking for 3 cars. Available July 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989. Call days 393-5500, eve. 533-1868. \$1,900 + utilities/month.

Kingsway — Charming, fully furnished and equipped, 2- to 3-bedroom home, rec room, 4 appliances, 2 bathrooms, enclosed backyard with sun-deck, parking, minutes to subway. Available August 1988 — August 1989, (negotiable). \$1,700+/month, references. Day: 978-4228; evenings: 239-6865.

Downtown — 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment available immediately — \$800; 3-bedroom apartment for June 1 — \$1,250. References. Call David 978-2411 (office hours).

Cottage, near U of T, newly renovated, fully furnished, large loft-bedroom + study/bedroom, living-room with woodstove, landscaped garden, off-street parking; available mid-August — mid-May. \$1,200/month + utilities, call Carol, 961-5002 days.

Cabbagetown: July 1 or sooner for 12 to 15 months. Fully furnished house on park, 5 appliances, TV, piano, 2 bedrooms, 2 studies, 2 bathrooms, central air, deck, fireplace, parking. 10 minutes to U of T. \$1,800+. (416) 925-5270.

Central, 4-5 bedroom, beautifully renovated, comfortable family home, available furnished from January 1, 1989 for 6-8 months (negotiable). 2-1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, large garden. Walk to Bloor subway, 2 km. from campus. \$2,100 incl. utilities. Call (416) 535-4031 or write Green, 262 Rusholme Rd., Toronto, Ontario M6H 2Y8.

Walk to U of T. Extra-large bachelor + separate kitchen on 3rd floor in quiet Victorian home. Self-contained. Furnished or unfurnished. Single non-smoker. Available June or July. \$675/month includes utilities and parking. Tel. 922-4610.

Furnished house for rent. St. Clements Avenue. 4-bedroom house, near good schools, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen opening out to deck and large garden, parking, rent negotiable; available August 1988 until June 1989. 484-9304 after 5:00.

Victorian townhouse in Annex 5 minutes walk from University, 2 bedrooms, study (pull-out bed), deck, garden, 4 appliances, near many restaurants, bakeries, movie house, theatre. Available June 5-28. \$300 per week. Call 923-5658 (H) or 978-2931 (B).

Leaside: furnished 3-bedroom home on quiet street. Davisville/Bayview area close to TTC, shopping, schools, hospital. 6 appliances, piano, private driveway, optional cat; \$1,500 + utilities; available July 1988 to August 1989 — 485-4768.

Spacious furnished home. Located on a quiet street, 20 minutes from downtown on direct transit route, 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, living, dining, family-rooms, 5 appliances (washer, dryer, dishwasher, fridge & stove). Ideal for non-smoking family. Available August/September for 1 year. Call Joe or Kathi Tanel 789-9646.

Annex — Brunswick. July — August rental. Charming, spacious, 3-storey house, renovated, 3/4 bedrooms, kitchen, w/o deck, 3 baths including jacuzzi, parking. \$2,000/month. Tel: 869-1701.

Sabbatical rental. Furnished three-bedroom townhouse, 3 bathrooms, 6 appliances, piano, airconditioned. Near park, shopping centres, TTC. Available July 1st, 1988 to September 1st, 1989. \$1,200 + utilities. 445-6287.

2-Year rental — Hillcrest Park. Beautiful, large executive home, furnished, 4-bedroom, 3 bath, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, finished basement, 9 appliances, professionally landscaped, available July or August. \$3,400/month + utilities, including gardener & weekly maid. Near schools, shopping, park, TTC. No pets. Call Ross Rudolph 736-5260 (day), 656-5437 (night).

High Park: July/August rental. Fully furnished 9-room house two blocks from park, subway or streetcars; parking, fenced garden; convenient for shopping (Roncesvalles), quiet. \$1,000/month for responsible tenants. Non-smokers preferred. Call Urquhart 978-6789 (O), 767-5240 (H).

Summer sublet: mid-May through September 1st. One bedroom apartment, living-room, kitchen, bath. Beaches area, handy transportation, waterfront, shopping. Suitable for one quiet non-smoker. Basement. References. 690-9306, 978-3289 — leave name & number. \$650/month.

Yonge-Sheppard area: 3 bedrooms, 2 dens, family room, rec room, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 6 appliances, garage, patio. Located on treed lot on quiet cul-de-sac with short walk to TTC. References. \$2,000 + utilities. Available July 1 for 1-5 years. Home 225-7407, office 978-3146.

House for rent — July and August — 3 bedroom, close to lake, GO train, highway 427 — \$200 per week. 255-3833.

Toronto summer rental at Lawrence-Yonge subway. Late June — end August 1988. Professor's lovely, modern 3-bedroom house plus study. Fully furnished, all appliances, 1-1/2 baths, central air & vacuum, enclosed yard. \$1,495/month (including weekly cleaning service) plus utilities. References. (416) 481-2423.

Apartment for rent. Bachelor studio furnished apartment — Bay and Charles. Currently available until mid-September. Non-smoker preferred. \$750. Norm Kraus, St. Catharines. Day — 1-684-6096; Evening — 1-641-2900.

Fully equipped, airconditioned house for rent to a responsible single or couple, mid-June to August 1, 1988. Bathurst/Steeles area; good TTC connections. References essential. \$500/month + part of utilities. Plants and cats to be fed. 665-6380, evenings.

Bathurst — Bloor. Walking distance to University. May 24 — September 20. 2-bedroom furnished house, dishwasher, deck, tiny garden. Terms negotiable (416) 532-5170.

Mississauga. QEW & Cawthra. Furnished 2-bedroom, 3 baths, deck off master, overlooking creek and woods, fireplace, appliances, finished basement, near GO. No smokers, pets or children. Available September to April plus. \$1,200+. 274-2859.

Luxury townhouse available July 1, St. Lawrence Market area. Three-bedroom, family-room and eat-in kitchen. Extras include dishwasher, washer/dryer, airconditioning, central vacuum, outdoor gas barbecue. \$1,675/month plus utilities. Call 362-7800 (days) or 781-7790 (evenings/weekends).

Spacious, two-bedroom apartment on bright main floor of triplex. Parking, laundry, access to garden, close to shopping facilities, near TTC. \$1,000. Available June 1, 1988. Call 233-1048. Royal York Road.

A beautiful detached two-storey home in quiet residential neighbourhood (Oakwood/St. Clair), fully furnished, three bedrooms, fireplace, pretty yard, parking space on street, available September 1, 1988 for one year, \$1,900 plus utilities, 656-6824 evenings.

Accommodation Rentals Required

U of T professor returning from long leave requires apartment. Single, quiet non-smoker, 52. 3-Bedroom ideal, 2-bedroom O.K., 1-bedroom + study possible. Children in university plus alimony payments make modest rent imperative. Will sign long lease; willing to make substantial repairs to apartment in return for lower rent. Summer or fall occupancy. Call Sharon Bolt, Institute for Policy Analysis, 978-5781.

House required for Seattle family of 5 during surgical fellowship, July 1988 — July 1989; preferably furnished, need downtown access. Reliable, non-smoking, no pets, good references. Call local contact (Dr. Daneman) after 7:00 p.m. 445-0827.

Academic couple, non-smokers, seeking furnished house or apartment, 2-bedroom or bedroom and study minimum, for September to December 1988. Prefer Annex, but will consider anything reasonably central and close to subway. Phone Peter Smollett, 963-8286.

Professor visiting for fall term seeks one-bedroom apartment from mid-August in Bathurst area. 921-8471.

"Prime Tenants" — So wrote our landlord who had high standards. He has sold his Annex home where we rented the third floor and the buyer plans to renovate. Do you know a landlord who appreciates "Quiet, well-behaved tenants, who respected our property and took care of it while we were away most summers." If so, please call Art Ferri at 922-8018 any time.

Summer sublet wanted, July & August (preferred but flexible); humanities professor from Philadelphia seeks house or large one- or two-bedroom apartment. U of T area preferred. Call (215) 525-8481 collect.

Responsible, non-smoking female PhD student with lots of house-sitting experience seeks bachelor or one-bedroom apartment for September 1988. I can provide references. Phone: 597-8672 mornings or after 11 p.m.

Wanted for August 1: 2-bedroom ground floor apartment in west of city. References available. Call collect: Frego, c/o Carleton, 766-6010.

Accommodation Out of Town

Nova Scotia. Fully modern house, summer or sabbatical (July — December): 2-bedroom and loft; window wall; large deck with panoramic view Northumberland Strait; 3 fireplaces; private 45-acre property with shore-line access. (416) 532-0440 (evenings) or 736-5128 (Ed).

For rent: century stone farmhouse 1 hour from Toronto at Newcastle. July, August; living-room, dining-room, den, 4 bedrooms, piano, garden. \$1,200 monthly. References. Telephone 487-2487.

Accommodation Shared

Leaside — Male/female non-smoker to share gorgeous house. Laundry, parking, deck & garden, steps to TTC. \$600/month inclusive. 480-9616 and please leave message or days 973-4858.

To share. Female professional has 2 x bedrooms/baths/balconies/floors, 1500 sq.ft., fireplace, air-conditioning. Available July 1. \$800/month. 868-0085 day, 927-9843 evening.

Downtown — neat 2-level house to share with one person. \$500 plus, first and last. Non-smoker. 368-7516.

Chester Subway. 1 bedroom, shared facilities. Pleasant home, pleasant people. Female non-smoker. \$300 per month. Mrs. Strazds, 463-5884.

Spadina Crescent: Furnished, spacious room in Victorian home. \$450 includes all utilities; laundry, professional kitchen facilities, 2 friendly housemates. Available August 15 — September 15. Call Joel 921-8548 or Polly 920-8645.

Required: single professional person to share rent. Condo — fully furnished at Market Square, Front & Church. Phone Joan 367-5852 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

Summer Rental: June — September. Sunny room facing garden in large 2-bedroom apartment in Victorian house in Annex. Share use of kitchen, laundry and apartment. \$425/month. 923-6267.

Bathurst and Queen. Non-smoker to share sunny, spacious house. \$675/month. 222-4397 or 860-0815.

Accommodation Exchanges

English professor will exchange 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom luxury house and car in convenient London suburb (Hampton Court) for 2+ bedroom accommodation convenient to University of Toronto. End September — beginning November (5 weeks) 1988. Telephone Mariana 978-7103 for details.

Israeli professor visiting Toronto August 1988 — August 1989 wishes to exchange attractive Jerusalem house for house/apartment in Toronto. Contact Prof. Nachson, 45 Ramban Street, Jerusalem, Tel.: (972) (02) 669-524 or Prof. Morris Moscovitch, Toronto, 787-0883; 828-5367.

Houses & Properties for Sale

Condo for sale: Danforth/Broadview. Large two-bedroom, balcony over Don Valley, four appliances, sauna, pool, gym, etc. Walk to subway. \$215,000. Call 469-0708 after 5.

Vacation/Leisure

Barbados. Three comfortable, furnished cottages offering peace & privacy, landscaped gardens & palms. Covered verandahs. General maid service, gardener. Easy access Gibbes Beach (West Coast Road, near Speightstown). Contact McGrath 978-4941 or (evenings) 967-5992.

BACKPACK CANADA & UNITED STATES. Adventuresome backpacking treks in the magnificent Canadian Rockies, the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the Appalachians during the autumn colour season, hut hopping in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Andes Mountains of Peru, the mountains of Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island and other exciting treks. We have some trips where we hike out daily from base camps in scenic backcountry areas. No experience is necessary. Trips are 7 to 10 days' duration. (Peru is 17 days). Request brochure. WILLARDS ADVENTURE CLUB, Box 10, Barrie, Ontario, Canada L4M 4S9. (705) 737-1881 daytime, (705) 728-4787 evenings.

EGYPT July 9-30; \$2850.00 twin basis; KLM from Toronto; 20 nights' superior hotel accommodations; buffet breakfast daily and some meals; transfers; transportation within Egypt; sightseeing admissions and gratuities; services of historian and archaeological conservator, Taber James. 274-4380 evenings.

Continued on Page 11